

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 25.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

The basketball season opens Nov. 1. Lillian Pingree continues very ill, but Olive is gaining.

Chester Howe spent the week end at his home in Hanover.

Marion Wilson has come to live at Holden Hall for the winter.

Melvin Soper spent the week end in Albany with Edith Cummings.

Hazel Keniston visited Ruth Kendall at Sunday River over Sunday.

Linwood Wilson and Ray Parker went to Wilson's Mills for the week end.

Mary and Nellie Harrington and Grace Dearden visited school Friday afternoon.

Miss McQuaide attended the State Teachers' Convention at Bangor returning Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Hanscom, Mrs. Hanscom and Edward were in Mechanic Falls and Lewiston, Friday and Saturday.

There will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Thursday. Prof. Hanscom will lead.

The students at Holden Hall have invited the school to the annual Haloween social in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31. All are asked to come in costume and masked.

The lectures by Prof. Gross were very much enjoyed. In the afternoon many townspeople came in to hear about Lloyd George. At the evening lecture the seniors realized nine dollars and ten cents.

In the Second Liberty Loan campaign the Boy Scouts secured one hundred and fifty-six applications amounting to \$125,000. Of the Academy boys Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven got thirty-five applications amounting to \$10,100. Robert Hanscom thirteen applications amounting to \$27,050.

M. WHEELOCK DAVIS.

Marshall Wheelock Davis, long of the faculty of the Roxbury Latin School, with which he first became connected in the early eighties, died early Thursday evening, Oct. 25, at his home at 15 St. James street, Roxbury, from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered the previous day. He was at the school and attended to his customary duties as teacher there, as recently as last Friday, since when he had not been well; his illness finally resulting in the stroke on Wednesday. He was about sixty-three years of age and never had been in robust health.

His boyhood and youth were spent in Bethel, Maine, where he fitted for Bowdoin College, which he entered at the age of fifteen, but he decided then to wait another year, which brought his course to a finish with the class of 1874, in which he was graduated. A fellow student was Daniel O. Lowell, now headmaster of the Roxbury Latin School, who became, after his graduation from Bowdoin, principal of the Academy in Bethel, where Mr. Davis had returned to his home. Mr. Lowell persuaded Mr. Davis to instruct some of the classes at the Academy, which was his first experience as a teacher.

Mr. Davis then went abroad, where he remained for several years, traveling through France, Germany, Italy and elsewhere, and he thus acquired a splendid knowledge of foreign languages and was proficient in speaking German and French, which language had been his special work in recent years and his thoroughness in teaching this had been marked and of great value to his pupils.

He was a great scholar in various fields of study and was considered a fine literary critic. He wrote a text book which was published and had begun work on another volume. In his long service at the Roxbury Latin School, Mr. Davis was never absent on account of illness or other reason and he had not even taken the rest afforded him in his sabbatical year, which he declined to accept.

He married Miss Alice C. Collar, daughter of the late Dr. Collar, headmaster of the Roxbury Latin to join his staff of teachers, and in 1886 Dr. Collar and Mr. Lowell persuaded Mr. Davis to return there, which he did after resigning from Thayer Academy. Mr. Davis has continued with the

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Morning sermon at 10:45. Sunday school at 12. Evening meeting of the Y. P. C. U. at 7, topic, "Martha Luther and an open bible for all men."

METHODIST CHURCH. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Last Chance or the Open Doorway." Sunday School at 12. Junior Epworth League at 3:00 under direction of the Superintendent, Miss Minnie Capen. Epworth League at 7.

Union service in the Congregational church in the evening under the auspices of the W. G. T. U.

Business meeting of the Epworth League on Friday night, Nov. 2, at 7. Meeting held in the parsonage.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Miss Minnie Capen, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Class meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. There will be a Patriotic Rally Day service at the Congregational church, Sunday morning at 10:45.

There will be cornet and violin solos, quartette and full chorus, address by Scout Commissioner Charles L. Pollard, reading by Burton Rose, recitations and other interesting features.

General rehearsal at 4:30, Saturday afternoon. All come.

Sunday School at 12.

There will be a Union Temperance service at this church in the evening at 7:30.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Tuell, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY, NOVEMBER 4.

The following proclamation has been promulgated by Gov. Carl E. Milliken, naming Sunday, Nov. 4, as Sunday School day throughout the State of Maine:

STATE OF MAINE
BY THE GOVERNOR
A PROCLAMATION

"Our nation confronts the supreme crisis of its history. The final issue will depend upon the capacity of our citizens for utter sacrifice in support of the noble ideals which inspired the founders of the Republic.

Whereas, perfect physical development is being required of the men called to Humanity's struggle, and whereas the qualities of the soldier-alert attention, accuracy, self-control, loyalty and patriotism are at all times desirable, be it therefore

"In accordance with the suggestion of the International Sunday School Association, and following a custom rapidly becoming general among the States, I hereby designate Sunday, November fourth next, as

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

and urge all our citizens through the Sunday schools or other similar institutions of their choice to devote some part of that day to reverent and systematic study of the word of God.

"Given at the Executive Chamber at Augusta, this twenty-fifth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-second.

CARL E. MILLIKEN,
Governor.

By the Governor,

L. ERNEST THORNTON,
Deputy Secretary of State."

Roxbury Latin ever since then, under Dr. Collar and later under Mr. Lowell, the present headmaster. He had taught nearly every branch in the curriculum, with the exception of the sciences and mathematics. His classes had been in Greek, Latin, German, English and in history and French, which language had been his special work in recent years and his thoroughness in teaching this had been marked and of great value to his pupils.

He was a great scholar in various fields of study and was considered a fine literary critic. He wrote a text book which was published and had begun work on another volume. In his long service at the Roxbury Latin School, Mr. Davis was never absent on account of illness or other reason and he had not even taken the rest afforded him in his sabbatical year, which he declined to accept.

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SCHOOL NOTES

I should like to correct the statement in last week's Citizen that I suggest on the desirability of a "ten" days' institute before schools begin in the fall; the number should have been "two." —W. E. Benscoter, Super. of Public Schools.

GREENWOOD CITY.

Thursday, Oct. 26, Cedar League held a box supper and social at the hall. The evening proved to be very successful both socially and financially.

Friday, Oct. 26, was observed as "Good Teeth—Good Health Day."

Resolutions of most general interest passed at the recent convention in Bangor of the State Teachers' Association were as follows:

Whereas, we have come to recognize to what an extent the welfare of our beloved country depends upon agricultural productiveness, be it further

Resolved: That while our soldiers are fighting to make the world safe for democracy, we put forth every effort to make our school system of help to the farmer by improving the sanitary conditions of our country schools, by the building up of Community Centers in the rural schools and by the extension of agricultural studies in the country schools.

Resolved: That while our soldiers are fighting to make the world safe for democracy, we put forth every effort to make our school system of help to the farmer by improving the sanitary conditions of our country schools, by the building up of Community Centers in the rural schools and by the extension of agricultural studies in the country schools.

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The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

A CASE OF BEING BROUGHT UP THAT WAY.

A fairly well educated American girl, tired of working in the store where she had been for some years, decided to apply for housework at a place which she had heard of, this summer. The woman with whom she went to engage work told her that because of members of the family being away, and she herself an invalid, she would like to have her in the house three evenings of the week. The rest of the time the family would be home and she was free. "Money, too!" exclaimed the girl, "I couldn't think of being in a place where I could not go all I wanted to. I never made it a practice to stay in the house you know; I never did, even when I was at home. One night in the week was all I could stand, and then we used to have a lot of fun come in, my sisters and I did, to stir things up. You see, I guess mother never trained us to stay home; we never did anything. So if I come I must be free to go all I like."

As usual, the employer was in dire need of help of some kind and she thought probably she could arrange something else, and the girl came to work. She had a good knowledge of housework in spite of her shop training and might have done very well if she had put her mind to it. But at least an hour every forenoon, and perhaps more, was spent at the telephone making arrangements for some sort of excursion in the afternoon and evening, either theatre, dances, trolley trips or quite frequently autoing. She did not settle down to work of any forenoon until this was all arranged, and as her girl chums were in the stores, and not always easy to get to talk with, the hour sometimes went into two, before she would turn from the phone and say with a sigh, "There that was tended to now! I guess I can get my dishes done!" At first it was amusing even to the much bothered employer, but after a time it got to be very wearisome, indeed and the work was set to the time of her arrivals and departures, naturally. And after a little time it got so the girl would say, calmly, "Don't you think Miss Mollie can get the luncheon on the table this noon? I want to get started for here or there at 1 o'clock sharp, and I haven't time to do it. You can set the dishes in the sink and I will wash them when I get home!"

At last, with mutual expression of good will the two separated, and the girl thinks to this day that Mrs. A. was "real nice, but awful fussy!" "Mother never trained me to stay at home, I guess." The arrangement of the mother, from the girl's lips all unconsciously let a flood of light upon her frivolity. One could see from the beginning just how she had gotten into the way where nothing but a continual excitement, night after night, could satisfy her. That the girl was as well off as she was did her credit, and reflected none upon the mother. Looking into the families whom we know how many there are of such girls, such boys, stopping in the home simply for sleep and food, seeking all interests and all companionship somewhere else. If they do

not stop home one night of the week there must be something going on to amuse them; simply the home has nothing for their pleasure.

Like this girl, they never read: "I go to sleep the minute I take a book into my hands," she naively confessed. If the duties of the home held her she stayed; the moment the pleasure was removed, off she floated. Once in a while we find a home where the interests center about the big table under the drop light in the sitting room. Such a family is so rare as to be noticeable wherever it exists. It has had its beginning no doubt with the father, whose press of business and outside interest have made him a stranger to his family, continued with the mother, who in these days of varied thoughts has more and more left the children to some other person, while she pursued her course. And the children are reflecting in a measure which is appalling, in some cases, the wandering spirit of the older ones. "I can't make Jimmie stay at home," complains Jimmie's mother, and every night as soon as dinner is over, Jimmie departs for regions unknown, but to his credit he said, generally quite harmlessly save for the fostering of the disregard for the home ties. Most of the Jimmies and the Jennies stop short of harm, they are just plain foolish and thoughtless. But the mother who can hold her children at home, make the home circle so attractive that it keeps the family together, is the most-to-be-envied mother of them all today, and she is the mother who is found at home herself, generally, the queen bee of the little hive. There is quite a bit of good sense about the woman's place being in the home, even though it is carried a bit too far as an argument, sometimes.—Hoult Times.

* * *

THE DICTIONARY HABIT.

Pearl Chenoweth.

Anyone may profitably increase his vocabulary in a short time by having a complete dictionary and keeping it in a handy place, so that doubtful words may be looked up as found, instead of being procrastinated to a more convenient season, as is apt to be done where the dictionary is on the top shelf of the bookcase. One should see that the correct pronunciation is understood as well as the definition. As soon as a new word is acquired it should be purposely used in conversation and in writing. This is the only satisfactory way to increase your vocabulary. Whenever you feel at a loss to know just how to express a thing you feel, turn to the never-failing dictionary. In your reading (unless you are a college president), there is sure to come up words or references whose meaning you do not know. By looking up each word a wonderful amount of information will be accumulated with surprising rapidity. One woman resolved to place all unfamiliar words found in a blank book. In one month her book contained one hundred and three words. Another woman who is a very busy mother, reads nothing but her Bibles and the war news. She is wisely increasing her ability to speak good English by almost constant use of a new dictionary. A high school teacher recently said to the writer: "It is invariably true that people from a home in which the dictionary is infrequent use, are far superior mentally to those who come from bookless homes."

There is no surer test of one's intelligence than the ability to express one's ideas plainly and forcefully, without being inelegant. There is no surer way to be able to do this than to acquire "the dictionary habit."

NORTH NEWRY.

Mrs. S. R. Hanscom of Errol, N. H., has moved to Newry and will stay with her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Bennett, this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wight of Skowhegan were recent guests at W. B. Wight's.

Mrs. S. A. Fickett from Bethel spent a few days with her brother, R. W. Kilgore, last week.

Mrs. Frank Bennett and her mother have been visiting relatives in Upton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and P. W. Learned played for a dance at Errol, Friday, gotten up by and for the benefit of the graduating class of 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brinck went to Norway, Saturday, to see Mr. Brinck's mother who is very poorly.

There was a circus supper at C. C. Bennett's, Friday night, with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kilgore went to Lewiston, Saturday.

Wilfred Parker and family of No. Chesterville were recent guests at W. B. Kilgore's.

Saturday evening, Oct. 20, there was an old fashioned husking bee. About 30 were present. At ten o'clock a baked bean and pastry supper was served, after which all joined in singing some old familiar songs.

Mr. M. A. Palme, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and son, Daalel, took an auto trip to Berlin, Saturday.

The school at the "Head of the Tide" closed Thursday for a week's vacation. Miss Bennett, who has been teaching there, will visit her cousin in Lewiston during her vacation.

Save money on your trip to California this winter

By using tourist sleeper instead of the Standard, you will save about half the Pullman fare.

Also save money on one-way second-class railroad fare.

Fred Harvey eating-houses serve economical meals and lunches.

Personally conducted tourist-car excursions, three times a week.

Grand Canyon of Arizona is on your Santa Fe way-stop and see it this trip.

Let me tell you more about comfort and economy in a tourist sleeper to California.

S.W. Manning Gen. New Eng. At A. T. & S. F. Ry 336 Washington Street, Boston Mass.

CANTON

Mrs. Abbie F. Proctor is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Rudolphus Hathaway, of Auburn.

Donald B. Partridge of Norway has been a guest of friends in Canton, where he was a former principal of the Canton High school.

Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson left for Auburn, Saturday, where she plans to spend the winter.

Miss Maud Ellis and Miss Lida Abbott have been spending a few days in Portland.

Dwight Parsons, who enlisted for the war, has returned home, being too young for the army.

Three candidates were initiated at the meeting of Ponemah Robek Lodge, Friday evening, and refreshments served at the close, the committee being Miss Minnie Swasy, Mrs. Geo. L. Wadlin and Miss Eddie Marston.

On Oct. 23 at Dixfield a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gonya.

Vinton Bridge, who has been employed at Lake Tripp this summer, has been spending a week with his family at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hutchinson.

Mrs. L. B. Smith has returned home. At the patriotic concert, which E. W. Hanscom is planning for Nov. 7 at Auburn Hall, Mrs. Winnifred P. Roberts of Canton Point will be piano soloist. One of the vocal soloists will be Raoul Dufall a great favorite in musical circles. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to purchase supplies for Red Cross work.

Mrs. Clara D. Leavitt of Dixfield has been a guest of Mrs. Chas. G. Ellis and family and overseeing repairs on her house which she has rented to Allie Hines.

W. A. Lucas has been taking a week's vacation from his duties on the R. P. D. route and Albert Dodge has been substituting.

Ansel Ellis is taking lessons on the casket of Mr. Johnson of Lewiston.

B. W. Jackson and Mrs. Almira Hobbs have moved from Canton to Woburn, N. H.

Mrs. Winnifred Roberts has taken the twenty music pupils of Prof. Carter of Livermore Falls and will go to that place Fridays and Saturdays.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Carland of Kingfield are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Oct. 24th.

William Knapp, for a long period a resident of Canton, passed away Saturday night at the home of his son, Leon Knapp of Dixfield, after several months of ill health. Mr. Knapp was born in Hallowell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp and was about sixty years of age. He married Miss Hatlie Newton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton. He is survived by one son with whom he lived during his last illness.

Estella Katherine Goddard, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goddard was christened at the Universalist church, Sunday, previous to the regular service. The church was made pretty with autumn decorations in the morning and special music furnished.

In the evening the pastor spoke on the life of Clara Barton and the work of the Red Cross, and a good collection was taken for the Red Cross. The church, united in this service and Rev. Carrie Price of the United Baptist church gave the invocation and prayer. Both services were made very impressive by the pastor, Miss Eleanor Forbes. The National colors were used in the evening for decorations.

Mrs. Hesekiah S. York, one of Canton's oldest citizens, is critically ill at the home of her son, Elmer H. York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Steverling were recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.

The two youngest children of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. York submitted to surgery operations for adenoids Monday at their home. Dr. Andrews of Lewiston performed the operations.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. G. M. Bartlett is working for Mr. Carrie Bartlett.

Mr. A. H. Merrill has had a telephone installed in his home.

Mrs. Lucetta Beal is the guest of relatives at Oakland, Me.

Mrs. Doris Davis of South Paris was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rich and Mr. Charles Rich and wife of Canton, also Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rich of Bethel were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt.

Mrs. R. C. Clark of Lisbon and Mrs. G. N. Seaborn and daughters of Bethel were last week's guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Merrill, Mr. F. B. Merrill, Mrs. Harriet Merrill of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holt.

Cyrus Kimball has a new 1918 Ford touring car recently purchased, also Mrs. G. Holt has a new Ford car recently purchased.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

BLUE STORES**STORES ALIVE**

to the present needs of

Men, Young Men and Boys

To give them the utmost in Style, in Quality and Durability and as far as possible keep the Prices Down.

Such stores we believe ours to be.

The Best Is The Cheapest

Below are some of the well known and nationally advertised lines carried in our stores:

ED. V. PRICE & CO.**MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES****HATHAWAY AND****BATES STREET SHIRTS****DUTCHESSE TROUSERS****ARROW COLLARS**

The Fall and Winter Styles Await Your Call

F. H. NOYES CO.
NORWAY 2 Stores SOUTH PARIS

Ladies' Button Boots for \$3.00

We have a lot of ladies' boots which we are selling for \$3.00. Two styles; one kind has a very low heel and wide toe, the other medium heel and toe. They are sensible and durable and are surely a bargain. They are worth \$4.00. All sizes 2½ to 7.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 38-2

NORWAY MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

SCAB PARASITES IN POULTRY.

By G. E. Conkey.

Poultrymen sometimes find their flock afflicted with a diseased condition of the legs and toes. These parts are enlarged, roughened or crusty in appearance and from this the disease gets its name of Scab or Scaly Leg.

Unless special attention has been given to exclude it, almost all flocks are more or less affected by Scaly Leg. Should you find any trace of it in your flock, take steps at once to prevent its spreading.

Scaly Leg requires individual handling of the affected birds. Try and catch it at the start for then one or two applications of a suitable remedy are all that is necessary, while if the disease has advanced far it will take time to remedy matters regardless of the methods used.

When you find a few cases of Scaly Leg in your flock, apply your remedy to the legs of all the birds, as matter of precaution. On the market you will find prepared ready-to-use Scaly Leg remedies that can be very easily applied and that will be found very effective. If you wish to use a home made remedy, dip the fowl's legs in coal oil. Where the oil alone is used, exercise great care to prevent its getting on to the feathers above the hock joint or it will cause considerable damage by burning the skin. The same precautions should be observed if you use any strong disinfectant solution.

You will considerably hasten results, regardless of the preparation you use, if you soak the bird's legs a while in warm water to soften the scales. Then apply the remedy itself. Placing a small amount of a reliable disinfectant in the wash water is advisable.

While the small scales should be removed during the treatment, as we have indicated above, do not try to tear the scale from the bird's leg as this will leave a raw sore. Try to get the outer portion off without causing the leg to bleed and keep removing the scales as fast as they settle, because this allows the remedy to get closer to the seat of the trouble and your remedy must penetrate as far as the scales have gone, if results of the treatment are to be satisfactory.

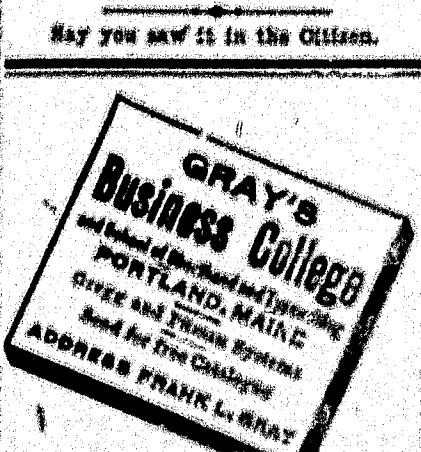
MARSHALL DISTRICT.

While the general health of the bird does not appear to be affected in the early stages of the disease, there is later a considerable irritation which causes the bird to become restless and to peck at the affected part. As the scale accumulates about the heel joint with the progress of the disease, lameness is liable to result or perhaps the bird has difficulty in moving about because of the diseased feet. It is true that death from the disease occurs but seldom, but at the same time birds badly affected with Scaly Leg.

Fred Littlefield's team is heading west to Bethel.

Geo. Briggs taught Hunting Grounds Monday, on business.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO TELL, ADVERTISE.



MORE NEW COATS

This week for you to select from

Mr. Brown was in Boston Tuesday and brought home some spiffy new styles in the medium prices.

**\$14.95, \$17.75,
\$19.75, \$22.45**

Good assortment of colors. If you enjoy looking at the new styles be sure to come in for we enjoy showing them.

Just one of a kind in most styles.

FOOD CONSERVATION

Is question of asking our people to make substitutions to accomplish a definite war aim.

It is not asking our people to deny themselves anything in particular, or to reduce buying.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

NORWAY, MAINE

Local View, Holiday and Birthday POST CARDS

at wholesale or retail.

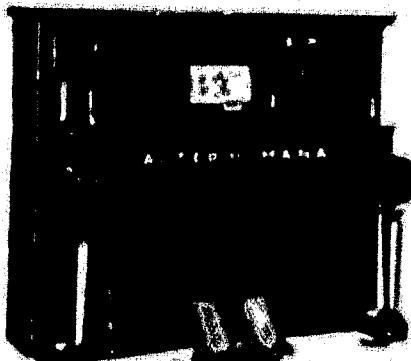
OXFORD POST CARD CO.

Citizen Office

Bethel,

Maine

Buy It Now



When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment Now—Why wait?

The Playerpiano will certainly prove a good investment for you and for your family; it will certainly pay you large dividends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is so handsome, is such good value, the time is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the opportunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you want it—in New England.

Come in and see the instrument. Test it any way you choose. Have your musical friends try it for tone, for touch, for shading, and then see how all the world of music sounds before you as the Playerpiano as a player piano—source of expression, of such beauty, that you have waited for but never hoped to enjoy. Don't wait—come in now.

Pianos Playerpianos Organs

New Music Rolls every month for the Playerpiano.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

South Paris Maine

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. Perley Wing was in So. Paris, Tuesday.

Dr. J. H. Wight and family were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. W. J. Wheeler of South Paris was in town, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Cummings went to Boston last week to spend a few days.

Mr. Leslie Wight of Porto Rico was calling on friends in town last week.

Mr. E. P. Lyon and family were guests of relatives in Auburn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neal of Portland were calling on friends in town, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis went to Auburn last week to visit Dr. Baker and family.

Mrs. Lucy Folsom was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Roberts, at Hanover.

Mrs. Blon Brown spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Helen Tyler, at West Bethel.

Mrs. W. H. Young was called to Norway last week by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Nevers.

Mrs. D. C. Philbrook was the guest of her daughter, Miss Ernestine Philbrook, at Bates College, Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Horlick and Mrs. Inn Martin of West Paris were guests at Miss L. M. Stearns' one day last week.

Mr. Ivan Arno, who has been spending a few weeks at Camp Oxford, Pittsburg, N. H., returned home, Monday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery and Miss Helene Emery and Francis Chandler dined with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chandler.

Mr. Carroll Mitchell, who has been spending his vacation at his home in Kennebunk, has returned to his duties at J. L. Carter's store.

The net proceeds of the Red Cross dance last Friday were \$30.45. This sum was increased to \$50 by the gift of Mr. George J. O'ephem.

Mrs. Spaulding, who has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Whittier, returned to her home in Lancaster, N. H., Monday.

At the next regular meeting of the Eastern Star which is to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7, there is to be an operatic program and a large audience is desired.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick went to Boston yesterday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Marvin W. Davis.

Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dean at East Bethel, Sunday.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, Mrs. Blackwell served five o'clock tea to the Ladies' Club and a few friends at Bethel Inn. A spirit of hospitality and a glowing fire giving forth its warmth and cheer made a most social hour as the ladies gathered around the spacious fireplace in the beautiful parlor and chatted and knit for our soldier boys.

Refreshments were served and the case thought of sadness was that this was really a farewell to her friends as Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell are to leave Bethel. During their stay they have made many friends by their spirit of true hospitality and they will carry away the best wishes of their many friends.

GROVER HILL.

Mrs. E. R. Whitman, Dorothy and Mr. Edw. Gibbs, who have enjoyed the greatest part of the summer in town, left for their home in Medford, Mass., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler recently passed by Mrs. E. C. Mills of Mason, Mrs. C. L. Whitman and children, Elsie and Winfield, motored to So. Paris, Monday p. m. to visit Mrs. C. L. Whitman, who is ill.

Mrs. Anna Barker and daughter, Gladys and Emma, from Randolph were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover's.

Mrs. Harry A. Lynde and daughter, Eleanor, are visiting friends in Auburn.

Mr. F. D. Wheeler, who was ill last week, was able to motor to Brewer Hill, Sunday, and call on friends, as accompanied by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dryer and family from Halifax, Mass., who are returning their annual vacation at their camp in Maine, recently called on friends.

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Mr. Eugene Marilyn and family were in Norway, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Inman and son, Walter, were in Portland, Tuesday.

Mrs. F. J. Tibbets was the guest of relatives in Brunswick, Sunday.

Mrs. Rose of Massachusetts is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. Fickett.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. C. Billings, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 6th.

Mrs. F. E. Purrington and Mrs. B. Edwards were in Lewiston one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts of Hanover were guests at Mrs. Lennie Howes' Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hastings and daughter, Ruth, were guests of relatives in Lewiston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stedman of New York City were guests of Dr. E. L. Brown and family last week.

The Universalist Ladies' Circle have a food sale, Friday afternoon, Nov. 2 at Miss L. M. Stearns' at 3 p. m.

Thursday evening, Nov. 8, the Y. P. C. U. have a Hallowe'en social at the chapel of the Universalist church.

Mr. D. H. Spearin and Mr. Mont Spearin, who are working in Milan, N. H., were in town a few days this week.

The appearance of the Maine Farmer's Almanac for 1918, which is numbered 100, reminds us that another year is approaching.

The next regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Monday at the chapel, the hour to be decided by the executive committee.

Mrs. Marjorie Allen, who has been with Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and attending school at Gould's Academy, returned to her home in Portland last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Roberts and daughter, Una, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Roberts of Hanover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings one day last week.

Among the special features at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, will be a solo by Miss Blawkington, the new director of music in the Bethel schools.

Word has been received from the Bethel boys who went across that after an uneventful voyage they arrived safely in England where they are to remain in training.

The engagement of Miss Emma Merriam of Grand Rapids, Mich., to Mr. Edward James Wyke of Seattle, Washington, has been announced. The wedding will take place in December. Miss Merrill is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Merrill.

Do not miss the Patriotic Rally at the Congregational church next Sunday morning. Charles L. Pollard, Special National Field Commissioner of the Boy Scouts, will give the address.

Sunday evening, Nov. 4, there will be a union service at the Congregational church under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. This being World's Temperance Sunday the three Sunday School will assist in the program to be presented which will consist of exercises by some of the classes, music, reading, and a short address by Rev. H. B. Truman. Everyone invited. At the close a free will offering will be taken.

SUNDAY EVENING.

Mr. Wilber, who is working in Brewer, called at J. J. Spilley's, Saturday night, on his way home with a few deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey attended the dance at Albany Town House, Saturday night.

Elie Stevens was in this place last week, picking apples.

The Blake brothers have been in this place threshing.

Mrs. Walter E. Erse has returned from a two weeks visit in Portland. Mrs. Kristina spent the week end with her friend, Miss Ruth Kendall.

A. G. Erse is spending a few days in Massachusetts.

Jesse Chapman has a new feed.

The Hallowe'en social and box supper at the schoolhouse, Friday night was quite well attended. A good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick have returned home after spending a week in Ketchum with A. D. Littlefield.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise
and Haskell's Feed

BETHEL.

MAINE

RED CROSS NOTES.

The sweater day, October 12, proved a great success. During the week of October 12, the sweaters were received at the Supply Service at the rate of approximately 2,000 a day.

On October 20, it was found by actual count that there were still 8,664 drafted men at Camp Devens, unprovided with sweaters. It is the duty of the American Red Cross to see that these remaining men receive their sweaters as soon as possible. We hope that by November 3, at the latest, this will have been accomplished, and ask you to co-operate in sending before that date, to the Supply Service, 142 Berkeley Street, Boston, Massachusetts, as many sweaters as you possibly can.

James Jackson, Division Manager.

Another box of hospital supplies were sent Wednesday containing 54 4 inch bandages, 177 3 inch bandages, 11 long knit bandages, 4 No. 1 eye bandages, 41 No. 2 eye bandages, 26 abdominal bandages, 35 triangular bandages, 35 nurse's mitts, 18 operating gowns, 5 convalescent gowns, 24 pajamas, 360 gauze compresses.

Besides the Christmas bags to be filled for the Red Cross a special effort is being made to send bags to the boys who have gone from here. All contributions should be left at the rooms before Nov. 10.

Both the Senior and Junior Workers for the Red Cross and Navy League, are making generous contributions toward the Christmas bags for the boys. We of West Bethel wish to fill a few bags for the Nov. 10th shipment to Europe. West Bethel has boys there and of course their people will remember them. But can't you imagine what it will mean to those boys who are giving all they have—their lives and plans for the future—to learn that we at home are working for them and appreciate what they are doing, so that we may live in security here? These boys are doing their "bit" for all of us, whether we have anyone who is liable to draft or not, and the least we at home can do is to make some sacrifice that they and the numerous others who have no one to write or send them a thing, may each and all have a bit of Christmas cheer. We all haven't time to work even a few minutes a day for the men, but there are few of us who cannot spare even one penny toward this necessary work.

There is no greater time of the whole year for those away from home than the holidays. This is our chance to put a dash of red in the deep blue tones.

All of West Bethel's residents do not live in the houses clustered near the station by any means, and next time you come to the corner on an errand won't you try and figure a little surplus for this purpose?

One family has pledged themselves to fill two bags, and we have money on hand for one and a part of another.

Bethel has been asked to furnish 100 bags, each valued at \$1.50, and one third of the number must be in Nov. 10th.

West Bethel as a whole will get credit for what she does. But the help of every one near and far, living conditions are as hard for us here in the settlement as elsewhere. Our time is short to contribute to the Nov. 10th bags.

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Carl L. Brown, the Curtis Man, Magazine Subscriptions. Bethel, Me.

RASPBERRY AND CLOVER HONEY.

The best in the wide world. Fitter & King's table. By Parcel Post while in stock.

J. B. MASON, Meadville Falls, Me.

CHOICE GROCERIES, VEGETABLES, FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS.

FRED E. WHEELER

BETHEL, MAINE

RUMFORD

Mrs. Elizabeth Graves of Nevada, Missouri, is visiting her niece, Mrs. M. P. Abbott, of Penobscot street.

Stone and Webster, the firm that owned and operated the Fort Hill Chemical Mill in Rumford, has been awarded a hundred million dollar contract for the construction of an immense ordnance depot and arsenal base in France in connection with the overseas base for the American forces.

Rev. John M. Arters of Waterville, formerly pastor of the Rumford Methodist church, has been appointed associate secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church with headquarters at Washington, D. C., and has been released by Bishop Hughes from his pastorate at Waterville. He assumed his duties in Washington on Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Harrel of Penobscot street are in Philadelphia for a two weeks stay.

Levin, Sauter & Company have been appointed local merchant representatives for Rumford of the U. S. Food Administration. The duties comprise circulating among the merchants, window posters and other printed matter to be used this week which is called Food Conservation Week.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry who live in one of the brick houses in Stratfield Park, is very ill with scarlet fever.

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Mrs. P. A. Evans, who is in very poor health, is spending a few weeks in Dixfield with her father, Mr. Joseph Cornell, in an effort to regain her health.

Miss Grace Coffin of Dorchester, Mass., has resigned her position at the McCarty Hospital.

Miss Inez McLeod has finished work for Mrs. Mrs. Weston and has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quimby of Gorham, N. H., are visiting in town.

John Killon, formerly assistant manager at Woolworth's Ten Cent Store, has accepted a position with the Oxford Paper Company.

Mrs. Margaret McMaster, who has been stenographer for H. S. Coke, General Manager for the Maine Coated Paper Company, will succeed Mr. Newton S. Coan as cashier for the company.

Beginning this week Monday every grocer and marketman in Rumford began to sell for cash only. The dealers will continue to make deliveries once daily when goods to the amount of no dollar are purchased. No teams will be sent out to solicit orders.

The newly elected officers of the Men's Bible Class of the Baptist church are: Martin L. Griffin, teacher; president, F. A. Morris; entertainment committee, Charles Burditt and William Waterhouse; visiting committee, John McKenna.

Mrs. C. F. Thiele and daughter, Evelyn, will leave soon for Florida to spend the winter.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Stearns of Penobscot street, who recently returned from France, where he served his enlistment time in an ambulance corps, will reenter Bowdoin College to complete his course.

Miss Lillian Hunt has accepted a position as compositor on a Portland newspaper.

Stan Chisholm has invested \$500 in Liberty Bonds.

The employees of the Maine Telephone Company have subscribed \$350 worth of Liberty Bonds.

Guy Meader is entertaining his mother, Mrs. W. E. Kidder, of Lisbon Falls.

Miss Loreta Boyle, for several years reporter for the Rumford Falls Times, and who resigned her position about a year ago in order to learn telegraphy is now operator for the Western Union at Gardiner.

Leon Shee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shee, is ill with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Beane are on a week's hunting trip in the Rangeley region. They are making their headquarters at Packard's camp.

The newly elected officers of the Virginia Ladies' Aid are: President, Mrs. M. B. Dearborn; vice president, Mrs. Margaret Vaughan; second vice president, Mrs. Helen Linton; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Neal; treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Vaughan; committee for the Red Cross work, Mrs. Ella Brown and the Misses Neal and Abbott. The next

DIZZINESS IS ANNOYING

As Many Bethel People Know Too Well.

When the kidneys are weak or disordering, they fall behind in filtering the blood of poisons. As these poisons attack the nerves, the result is fits of vertigo, just as drunkenness will make a man dizzy from the poisoning of alcohol. Dizziness, headache, backache and irregularity of the kidney secretions are all signs of weak or disordered kidneys and should not be neglected. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the home-endorsed kidney remedy. Read this Bethel resident's statement:

B. F. Brown, High St., says: "I was troubled by a dull, heavy ache across my back. It annoyed me nearly all the time and I couldn't stoop or do anything without bringing on pain. I often noticed when I got up quickly, I was dizzy and little spots floated before my eyes. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended and I got them at Besserman's Drug Store. I soon had relief and my back became stronger. I used, as told, about five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and today I am free from all symptoms of kidney complaint."

Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Brown had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

meeting of the Aid will be held with Mrs. Charles Blanchard.

The International Paper Company has voluntarily increased the wages of its employees in the manufacturing departments of all its mills. The minimum increase provided for is four cents per hour, and is based on the correct pay roll classification and actual occupation of the employees. This is the third time since the wage schedule provided for at the time the present trade agreement was executed, that the company has shared the burdens of its employees in meeting the increased cost of living. The aggregate amount of the increase is upwards of \$750,000. This increase will not effect the hours of 10 per cent now paid the employees on the 15th of each month.

The friends of Mr. J. E. Fahyan gave him a farewell dinner the latter part of the week at Pine Point Camps when they presented him with a horse-shoe neatly mounted in a black velvet case, and containing instead of nails, ten five dollar gold pieces. Mr. Fahyan and family will leave early in November to reside at East Weymouth, Mass.

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ANDOVER

WEST PARIS

The harvest supper served at the Universalist church, Tuesday evening, was well patronized.

Lawrence Parsons is working for Ray Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bedell and grandson and William Crawford and wife from Stewartstown, N. H., were guests Wednesday, Oct. 24, of Mr. Bedell's aunt, Mrs. Bedell, and cousin, Mrs. Alice Thurston. Mr. Bedell is superintendent of the County farm at Stewartstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunn and children visited friends at Norway, Sunday.

Guy Learned has hired to drive train for Edward Abbott.

Charles Poor returned Saturday from a hunting trip to C Pond and left town Sunday for his home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Poor were at the Rumford station Friday with the last party of guests from the "Homestead."

Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Evelyn Smith, Alice Andrews and Holton Abbott and wife of South Andover are canvassing the town this week in the Food Conservation Campaign.

Jesse Glover moved his family into their new home on Upton street, Saturday.

Irving Hodsdon has moved his family into John Tweedie's rent.

George Learned has been in C Pond for several days setting traps.

The following new books have been purchased for the Andover Public Library:

A Son of the Middle Border

Hamlin Garland

Carmen's Messenger, Harold Bindloss

The Trail of the Pearl, Garrard Harris

White Otter, Elmer Russell Gregor

Calvary Alley, Alice Hogan Rice

Understood Betsy, Dorothy Canfield

Mr. Britting Sees It Through,

H. G. Wells

The Light in the Clearing,

Irving Bacheller

Belinda of the Red Cross,

Robert Hamilton

Anne's House of Dreams,

L. M. Montgomery

Marcia Schuyler,

Grace Lutz

Mistress Anne,

Temple Bailey

Brandon of the Engineers,

Harold Bindloss

The Red Arrow,

Elmer R. Gregor

Amarilly in Love, Belle K. Mansfield

Where Your Treasure Is,

Holman F. Day

Brown Study,

Grace Richmond

An Alabaster Box,

Mary E. Freeman

Preacher of Cedar Mountain,

Tempson Seton

Lyla of the Pines,

Honoré Willard

Joan of Arc,

Mark Twain

Pudd'nhead Wilson,

Mark Twain

Sill Jim,

Honoré Willard

Star of the Desert,

D. M. Bower

The Old Blood,

Frederick Palmer

Mary Kewey, who has been at Farmington Lake during the summer, returned home Friday of last week.

Roger Thurston, wife and daughter, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston and George Thomas as were at Rumford last Friday.

A WAR PROGRAM FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

Dr. L. D. Bristol, State Commissioner of Health, has recently returned from the forty-fifth annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, held in Washington, D. C.

The war has caused people to appreciate more than ever the value of public health work and it has also made necessary the carrying out of more stringent health measures. Dr. Bristol found that the public health officers in Washington from all over North America, are rising to the occasion splendidly and are ready for any demand that may be made upon them.

Among the big health problems that have been greatly intensified by the war conditions, Dr. Bristol calls attention to industrial hygiene, infant mortality, tuberculosis, rural health administration, public health education and the venereal diseases. Most of these problems were stressed as the program of the conference which was considered the most important meeting in the history of the Association.

Speaking of some of these problems in the spirit of the conference, Dr. Bristol said:

"The shortage in man power to carry on the industrial work required by the war is directing attention to the importance of conserving all the forces we now possess and people are thinking more and more of another health problem involved in saving the bodies. For this purpose the best agency that yet has developed is the public health nurse who goes into the home and establishes a direct personal relation between the government and the citizen. Besides other services in promoting health, the public health nurse is thus an agency for the protection of democracy for which we are fighting in this war."

"Attention is also directed to certain common diseases not ordinarily regarded as serious but which may

Guard Children Against Worms

Pinworms and stomach worms are some of the most dreaded diseases of children. Signs of worms are: Distended stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pain above the navel, pale face of Indian taint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching, itching of nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms, correct upset stomach and constipation. Adults are also benefited, and write me letters like this: 'Dr. True's Elixir has done me a world of good, John Glass, Housewife, Texas.'

Overlooked Waste Product of Farming Convertible Into Cash with Profit to Farmer and with Service to Country.

SCRAP METAL ON THE FARM

Overlooked Waste Product of Farming Convertible Into Cash with Profit to Farmer and with Service to Country.

THE DENNIS PIKE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Norway, Maine.

The shortage in the supply of the iron and steel, which this country must have in increasing amounts if the war is to be won, has developed a new source of income for the farmer, and not merely a few farmers but most farmers.

The United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, calls the attention of farmers to the fact that even at the recently fixed prices of iron and steel it should be possible for most farmers to reap an overlooked profit through the sale of the old iron and steel scattered about their premises; that the saying of such old scrap metal will help to meet the present serious deficiency in the supply of iron and steel; that the use of the old metal will accomplish savings in coke which is now to be had only at unprecedented prices; that the delivery of the old iron and steel at foundries far from iron mines and big steel centers will correspondingly relieve the excessive strain on the mines, some of the furnaces, and the railway and boat traffic in the coke and iron producing districts. The farmer who turns in his junk will have the present prices prevail not only to make a clear profit over the cost of hauling and freight, but, through increasing the iron and steel supply, he is contributing to the successful prosecution of the war.

Iron and steel are needed and must be had for innumerable things—for guns, shells, ships, bridges, buildings, docks, automobiles, airplanes, rails, cars, engines, pipe, oil-well casings, etc., and for export to the Allies. Italy

and at this vicinity for several years and at the time of her death were living in Hawson's house on Pioneer street. Mrs. Ellingwood went to the C. M. G. Hospital for an operation and died Sunday on the operating table. Besides the husband three sons, John, Edwin and Vernon, and two daughters, Dora and Mary, who are married and live away, survive.

Mrs. Clarence Seaverance of Skowhegan who met death in an auto accident, was the daughter of John Chase of Skowhegan, a native of Paris and a niece of Mrs. Leroy Everett and Mrs. M. G. Bradbury of W. Paris.

The Schubert Quartette from South Paris, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mrs. Edith Wheeler, Mrs. Leota Smiley, Mrs. Stella Burnham, have been secured by the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church to assist in the entertainment of Nov. 2.

**POEMS WORTH
READING**

NOVEMBER.

November, thy bare and leafless trees
Are tokens of the coming snow.
We see the first flakes whirling down-
ward.
The earth lies glistening white below.
The last ripe ears of corn are gather-
ed.
To us e'er comes the winter king,
And round the hearth the family gath-
er.
And cheerful songs and music ring.
B. J. Petersen.

**** * *****FROM MY WINDOW.**

The year is growing old—November with her beautiful day of many Indian summer, and the clouds and rain, has come again. We always love November; in spite of many chills, stormy days. The evenings grow longer. The first frost brighter. The rest of the year is approaching.

There is still work to be done—but there is no need for the stress and hurry of the spring and summer. As the shadows lengthen and we grow older we know we are happier to keep busy, to have still our definite plans and work, not to lay aside labor because the gloaming is approaching.

**** * *****GUNNING.**

I'd rather live than play the part,
I'd rather fall than live a lie.
I'd rather suffer in defeat
Than fear to meet another's eye.
I'd rather never win a prize
Than gain the trumpet ring of glory.
And knew I must myself despise
Until death ends my sorry story.

What if another never knew
That I had tricked my way to fame,
And all causes my hand could do
The running little deeds of shame?
The statesman's pride would not be sweet,
In pride I could not ever show it;
Men might not know me for a cheat,
But I should ever after know it.

There is no joy in tricky ways.
Who does not justly earn his goal
The price for such a victory pays,
For shame will torture long his soul,
What if I could, by evading claim
The victor's share of fame or profit,
And hide from all the world my shame?
I could not hide it from myself.

I'd rather fail in every test
Than win success by base deceit;
I'd rather stand upon my best,
Be what it may, than play the cheat.
I'd rather never win man's praise
Nor share the victor's sum of laugh-
ter;

Than gain my self-respect for haya
And hate myself forever after.

—Edgar Guest, in *The American Bo-*

**** * *****WANTING TIME.**

With both eyes blinking,
All my thoughts are quite sublime.
That's all you think I'm thinking.
When I'm only wanting time.

Tracker does his best to quiver—
Brought this dull heat of solar,
I say, "Yes sir, I am blushing"
When I'm only wanting time.

Once he spoke so kindly to me,
Told me I was nice and neat,
Now he says as to me substance,
"Merry—yes you're not fit to eat!"

One day he lost all his patience,
Stand me up straight as a tree
Then beats his desk to powder,
But I was only waiting time.

Then he sent me to the office,
Ordered me to go to bed;
I jumped up quick, and happy,
Covered up my sleepy head.

Next, he scolded me to the office,
(Still my thoughts were quite sub-
lime.)

But the Superintendent told me
I was only wanting time.

They let out my home—where remain-
Tried my thoughts to things it
like—
Not, not, not, not home eternal—
I was only wanting time.

However, this
** * *

FIT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE.
It's a very good rule to fit things of
life.

When judging a person, or brother,
Not to look at the greatest items on
one side.

Not always turn to the other.
We can apt to be blinded to all our
views.

In the jostling, headlong race,
And so to be right we yet continue a
race.

Just "not yourself in his place."

It is very hard to be just—do know
The reason another may give.

How well he has struggled and fought

Daisy Baker's Mother Says
**Cut Your Bread Cost by
Baking at Home**



Bread is so cheap and wholesome that it is the best kind of economy to eat lots of it. Cut the high cost of living by eating more bread and cut it still more by baking in your own home.

You can make your own bread for less than 3 cents a loaf—and that includes every expense, materials, fuel and time. It means practically two loaves for the price of one—twice as much for same cost—or the half loaf meal. Feed a double handful a day to start with, and increase the amount gradually.

Raising a calf by hand is not a job for the careless and indifferent. It requires patience, painstaking care, perseverance, judgment, and cleanliness. The vessel in which the milk is supplied should be scalded thoroughly each time it is used. Unclean receptacles for the milk and irregular intervals for feeding likely will cause scours. The quarters should be very clean and the orphaned foal should have company of some kind. Another foal is desirable, but even a calf is better than no company. A grassy paddock with abundant shade, fresh water, and protection from flies will increase the orphan's chance of proper development.

Scours.
Mother Must Be Fed Carefully at First
in Order to Give Colt a Good Start

"The mare should not be fed heavy grain or hay for the first 24 hours after parturition, and the first feeding should consist of a bran mash with a little soaked flaxseed meal in it," says a new Farmers' Bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, No. 893, "Horse Breeding Suggestions for Farmers." A little oatmeal soaked in warm water also is appropriate. If the mare is constipated give laxative feed. In two or three days, if doing well, she may be put back on dry feeds. In a week, if she is put back to work, she can have full feed. The mare may be put in harness, if light work is done, two or three days after foaling, but it is hard on the foal and may injure the mare's udder. It is best to turn the mare and colt in a lot where they can exercise and yet be quiet, but care should be taken at first to see the foal is not chilled by staying out too long in cool, disagreeable weather or by lying on cold, damp ground. They should not be on grass if the mare has not been on grass before.

Weaning.
Foals belonging to mares that work hard should be weaned earlier than those belonging to mares which are practically idle. While most foals are weaned when about 5 or 6 months old, it is well to remember that it is economical to feed a foal through its mother. However, in case the mare is again in foal, if she is allowed to nurse for over 6 months it may decrease the vitality of the next foal. If the foal is getting plenty of nourishment from grain, grass, and roughage, it will not be seriously set back when shut off from its dam's supply of milk. When taken away from its mother it should be placed with another foal of the same sex and age in an enclosure where they can not possibly get out or become injured. Feeding grain is not absolutely necessary if the foal is on good grass and previously has been accustomed to it, nevertheless it has its advantage, especially with draft animals. Foal feeding always should be practiced with foals belonging to mares that are worked.

The foal should not nurse more than once after it has been taken away. The excess milk from the mare's udder should be taken from 3 to 5 times a day, but enough should be left so that her system will cease to absorb the milk, otherwise the drying up process will be delayed unnecessarily.

Not withdrawing sufficient milk will cause the udder to cake and spoil. Vaseline or lard rubbed on the udder will aid in keeping it soft.

Use Care in Working Mare.

In a little over a week the mare may be safely put to work provided she previously has been worked. If the foal is left in the stall, the mare should be brought to the stable in the middle of the forenoon and afternoon in order that the foal may get its food, but it is hard on the foal and may injure the mare's udder. It is best to turn the mare and colt in a lot where they can exercise and yet be quiet, but care should be taken at first to see the foal is not chilled by staying out too long in cool, disagreeable weather or by lying on cold, damp ground. They should not be on grass if the mare has not been on grass before.

Use Care in Working Mare.

The robin's note has touched a minor strain,
The old glad songs breathe but a sad refrain,
And laughter rolls with bitters, bitter pain.

ALONE.
Since she went home—
The evening shadows linger longer here,
The winter days fill so much of the year,

And even summer winds are chill and drear;

Since she went home—

Since she went home—
The evening shadows linger longer here,
The winter days fill so much of the year,

And even summer winds are chill and drear;

Since she went home—

Since she went home—
The robin's note has touched a minor strain,

The old glad songs breathe but a sad refrain,

And laughter rolls with bitters, bitter pain.

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And laughter rolls with bitters, bitter pain.

Since she went home—

Since she went home

Always Have PERUNA

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 1289 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tennessee, writes:

"I have been a friend of Peruna for many years. I have used it off and on for catarrhal complaints and found it a very excellent remedy. I have a small family of children. Times are hard with us, but I can scarcely afford to do without Peruna, especially during the season of the year when coughs and colds are prevalent. We always recommend Peruna to our neighbors, for the benefit it has been to us."

For Coughs and Colds in the Home. Recommend It to Our Neighbors.

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

A "TOUGH TOWN" ON THE YUKON,

Tanana, River Junction Town, Where They Don't Paint Sunsets or Crochet Dollies, Drinking, Carousing, Fighting, City a Mile Long and Eighteen Inches Wide and as Tough as it is Long.

(M. J. Brown) I was up and dressed when my call came for Rampart. I had not slept. The room was stifling hot, so I opened the door wide, pulled the sheets over my head, leaving a place for breath, and told the mosquitoes to go to it. And they did. Wherever the sheet touched my body they would shake a clam and sink a shaft, and they had a way of sneaking under the sheet and jumping a claim. The Yukon mosquito is wise to the game. He knows his lesson is short and he takes a touch of long chances.

One lady passenger was up. She was from Los Angeles. Her father was a steamboat captain on the lower river and she was on a visit to him. She had made the trip before and she knew where Rox Beach's cabin was. So we climbed to the high bank and started out to "see Rampart." It didn't take long. The town was the typical river bunch of log houses and stores, one street facing the river. There were no traffic restrictions or clerical congestion, and we made good. In the midnight twilight we soon found the author's cabin, just like all the other log houses, with the exception of the distinguishing mark of a pair of moose horns over the door. And it was here, the lady told me, that Rox Beach wrote "The Barrier." I don't know how he could have done it. Of all the lonesome places on the Yukon, Rampart was "Exhibit 1." I brushed away the mosquito, looked into the window of the cabin and mentally told Rex he had nothing to fear from me. The herd instinct grabbed me—bolted for the boat. I had on the celebrated cabin and was thoroughly satisfied. It seemed to me Captain framed a cold hand to a drink.

And I wished mother were there to advise me. "Austrian Joe" was a man 65 years old—a "square man." He was one of the early comers in Alaska and had a string of saloons along the river towns. In my long stay in that town I got to know him well, and I passed many hours of the early mornings with him, listening to his stories of the early days.

But back to the first morning. At about four o'clock the saloon began to fill up. One after another they came in—and they were the toughest looking bunch of men I ever saw. The most of them were boat hands, the toughs who follow the river. There were Swedes, Frenchmen, Greeks, Russians, and one giant negro "niggor" Green. Then there were the miners and prospectors from Nome and the Fairbanks districts, who were going outside. Some had "made it," and were joyously celebrating, some had been working for wages, and were spending cautiously, but all were drinking, or waiting to be asked to a drink.

A big Greek started something. He was drunk, dry and busted. Joe refused to let him open a bar account, when he grabbed a water pitcher and declared he would heave it through the bar mirror. Joe, on the opposite side of the bar, struck him in the face with his bat, and before the Greek could recover from his astonishment, Joe had jumped over the bar and made a strike for his temple. The Greek ducked and took the blow on top of his head, and then he begged. The door was opened and he followed the first tough.

I wondered what manner of a town and hotel I had gotten into, and I went out for a walk to think things over. I went up to the post where a couple of small government boats were unloading at the wharf, and sat down to watch them and kill time until the breakfast hour. Soon a man with a boat cap on came up, and we had an argument with the mate. "Come ashore you sneak," he said, "and I'll make you look more like a baboon."

The mate ran up the gang plank and the two brutes went at it, fighting like dogs, while the soldiers gathered around and enjoyed the set-to. Down in the mud they rolled, grasping at each other's throats like malamutes, and striking each other in the face. Finally the mate went under and he said he had got enough, and the victor let him up. And when he stooped over to get his cap from the mud the cowardly boatman struck him in the temple. He fell like a log, and then the mate kicked him in the face with his heavy shoes, until the deck hands rushed in and stopped him. It was a horrible spectacle of brutality.

Then there was a scattering. I got the bush and faded. Two days later the post commander was searching the lawns for witnesses, as the injured man had demanded an investigation. It was said that not a single witness could be found, except the deck hands. The soldiers were too far away to see the details, and I didn't see it at all. It developed that both men had worked on the boat, and having had a little while a big drunken seafarer came in. He had had on board a ugly jag. He looked over the big ugly bar room, then came over to me and said, "Let's have a little trouble the mate had get the other

follow fired. So he went up to get square. Two days later he was on the street with a terrible blackened and swollen face, and declaring he would "get that Sivash."

And all these strenuous incidents happened within five hours, and that night I had nightmare.

The government's orders had just come in to Tanana forbidding the sale or giving of liquor to any soldier in uniform—and what a roar went up. The soldiers were crazy mad—that many of them were. A big fellow came into the hotel, followed by a dozen or more and started his howl.

"What do you know about it?" he yelled, "We soldiers of Uncle Sam are Sivashed—we're in the same class with the fish-eating Indians, posted at the bars, and forbidden a drink, just because the W. C. T. U. in the States is afraid some little Willie boy might get hold of a glass of beer in some mobilization or training camp. Don't Wilson know that Alaska is a country by itself?

And then he declared that he would count the days until his term expired and he could be a white man again. And the other soldiers backed his play to the grandstand. And in the small hours of the next night I was told the soldiers went on a mass drunk, as a protest against the restraining order and as a demonstration that they could get plenty of booze bottled and bootlegged.

"Austrian Joe," whose sympathies I surmised might be with Germany, told me he had enough. "You're a liar," said the longshoreman. Like a cat Joe sprang from his chair, there was a quick, overhand blow on the temple and over went the "bad man," falling backwards with a crash. For a minute he lay dazed, then arose. Joe held open the door and told him to beat it before he got it again. He ambled. Then Joe came over to me and remarked, "That's the way to hand it to 'em, my boy. Don't let them call you a liar."

And I wished mother were there to advise me.

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On the Evidence.

Murray E. Tuley, who gave twenty-four years of continuous service as judge of the circuit court in Chicago, was noted for the strict impartiality with which he rendered decisions, even when his personal bias was strongly on the other side. On one occasion, having heard a certain famous suit, he found himself impelled to hand down a decision repugnant to his own inclination.

"Do you mean you think the defendant was not at heart a swindler?" demanded an intimate friend, who dared complain of the finding.

"Billy," said Judge Tuley solemnly, "I took that evidence to Arkansas with me and studied it two weeks. When I brought it home and spent ten days more on it. Then I said in my decision:

"So far as the evidence shows the defendant is an upright and honorable Christian gentleman."

"So far as the evidence shows," repeated the jurist slowly and with emphasis. Then he leaned forward in his chair, placed a hand on the other's knee and exclaimed, with an air of vindication:

"But, Billy, I didn't say I believed it!"

Cautious. It is always very cautious about the statements he makes."

"Yes; he had occasion the other day to refer to Shakespeare, whom he called 'the greatest English poet, according to many good judges'."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Look to the Colt's Foot. Do not neglect to level the colt's foot when they are brought in from pasture. The feet may be worn uneven, especially if the colt has been running in a stony pasture. Nippers and a rasp should be used. If this task is neglected the colt is liable to develop blisters or become crippled. Awkward mowers are often made by allowing the feet to grow crooked.—Farm Journal.

AN 8000 HEN.

The difference in value between 201 eggs and eighty eggs, the average of the American hen, is only 201 eggs worth, at 20 cents per dozen, \$0.02, but the difference between the hen that lays the smaller number and the one, Lady Show You, which made the above record is the difference between a scrub hen at 10 cents a pound and the pedigree big layer which was bought the other day by the Chicago Poultry Journal for \$800. Lady Show You belonged to J. A. Wickert of Millerville, Ill., and has the distinction of having won the national egg laying contest, which was conducted at the Missouri experiment station at Mountain Grove.

SECRET OF THE PARIS HAT.

The Magic but Deadly Needle That Holds Its Spirit.

An American milliner seeking to learn what it is that makes the Paris hat so bewitching sought work in Paris and found it easily enough in one of the largest exporting houses, a name to conjure with. One afternoon saw her seated upon a bench with gay, chattering companions who radiated joy and sparkle on every side of her. Deft fingers flew with chattering tongues, confusing her by the bewildering creations called into being with breathless haste.

When night came the loneliness she dreaded did not come, so filled was her solitude by thoughts of all she had seen and heard, and so hard did her brain work to digest all the wonders. Would she could she, in two months grasp the "something" and take it home to America, and in so doing reach another stepping stone in her career? The following morning found her seated upon her assigned bench.

She had been told to come at 8 o'clock, and every clock and watch said 8—but she was alone. In half an hour her companions of yesterday began to stray in casually. Dull of eye and listlessly they came. No bubbling laugh, no gay chatter filled the room, and what was more surprising, no work was attempted. Some great calamity must have occurred! The whole nation must be suffering death and facing calamity. Questions failed to bring forth answers, and the puzzle grew. Were all her dreams to vanish with the night? The "house" must have failed was her final thought.

Around 10 or 11 o'clock the party broke up for dinner, and with their return came a breath of the spirit of the afternoon before. Increasing gaiety and brilliant ideas grew with the hours, and the wonder of it was more and more inexplicable. The mornings were one long torture, the afternoons a joy. One day all was revealed. A tiny hypodermic needle filled with the stuff that dreams are made of is the spirit of the Paris hat!

The workers until sufficiently "doped" cannot work, cannot produce, and listlessly file the morning hours till hypodermic needle and sistrum create the gay, chattering designer, who brings forth the joy giving Paris hat.—Jessie Belyea in National Magazine.

CLAY'S FIRST SPEECH.

It Began in Confusion, but Ended in a Brilliant Triumph.

Henry Clay as a young man was extremely bashful, although he possessed uncommon brightness of intellect and fascinating address, without effort making the little he knew pass for much more. In the early part of his career he settled in Lexington, Va., where he found the society most congenial, though the elderly seemed somewhat recalcitrant to the young lawyer. He joined a debating society at length, but for several meetings he remained a silent listener.

One evening after a lengthy debate the subject was being put to a vote when Clay was heard to observe softly to a friend that the matter in question was by no means exhausted. He was at once asked to speak and after some hesitation rose to his feet. Finding himself thus unexpectedly confronted by an audience, he was covered with confusion and began, as he had frequently done, in imaginary appeals to the court, "Gentlemen of the Jury."

A titter that ran through the audience only served to heighten his embarrassment, and the obnoxious phrase from his lips again. Then he gathered himself together and launched into a peroration so brilliantly lucid and impassioned that it carried the house by storm and laid the cornerstone to his future greatness, his first case coming to him as a result of this speech, which some consider the finest he ever made.

Knights Templars.

The name "Knights Templars" was first assumed by a semi-religious, semi-military order founded in the twelfth century for the commendable purpose of protecting the scattered and disbandered crusaders. At first they were merely Knights, but after they were assigned quarters at the palace in Jerusalem called Solomon's temple they became known as Knights of the Temple, or Knights Templars. The ancient order really became as powerful that it was suppressed in the fourteenth century, and the continuity of identity of the modern with the ancient one of the same name has been warmly disputed.—Philadelphia Press.

Story of a Church Sign.

In New York city alone more than 150 electric signs are used by the churches. Perhaps the earliest illuminated church sign was a cross placed over St. Augustine's chapel in lower Manhattan, nearly forty years ago. Again and again Bowery mission and settlement house workers have met men and women who have testified that the flaming cross on St. Augustine's was the instrument that turned them from evil lives.

Dividing the Circle.

Ancient Chaldeans divided the circle into 360 equal parts because they thought that there are 360 days in a year. They could not prove that the earth turns on its axis 360.226451 times while going around the sun once.

Her Chisel.

"Can be sing well?"

"Well, I'll tell you. He offered to sing the baby to sleep the other night, and his wife said, 'No, let her keep on crying'."—Cleveland Leader.

Farm and Garden

SULPHUR FOR POWDERY SCAB

Potato Growers Should Treat Their Seed Potatoes With Sulphur.

On account of the possibility of infection with powdery scab, the department of agriculture is now recommending all potato growers to treat their seed potatoes with sulphur. This is made expedient by the fact that infected seed potatoes have been shipped out of Maine, where powdery scab now exists.

Recent tests justify the department's scientists in recommending a thorough dusting with powders of sulphur after the potatoes have been cut as a precaution against the disease, but the treatment is by no means intended

KIDNAPING VOTERS.

Once a Regular Feature of Political Warfare in England.

In England a generation or two ago kidnaping was a regularly organized feature of political warfare. On the eve of an election especially men of influence on either side would mysteriously vanish to reappear later with strange tales of forcible seizures, mad races across country in post chaises driven by yelling postillions, followed by longer or shorter terms of gilded imprisonment in great mansions, where they were wined and dined in sumptuous style and only their liberty being denied them.

Quite humble voters, too, were forcibly abducted, but these did not always fare quite so well. Thus one victim made complaint before a magistrate that he had been decoyed from his house by a ruse and kept shut up in a coal hole for three days.

Wholesale kidnaping of voters in batches, too, was not unknown, the process being rendered easier by the custom of candidates paying the traveling expenses of their electors to and from the polling places.

For instance, at a certain Newcastle election a whole shipload of freemen of the borough, dispatched from London by sea, were taken by the captain—who had been heavily bribed—to Scotland and there left stranded.

During the same contest, too, and under similar circumstances a number of Berwick electors who happened to reside in London were dumped down in Norway, and a group of dirty Ipswich voters found themselves on the day of the poll cooling their heels upon the quay at Rotterdam.—Pearson's Weekly.

MARRIAGE FAILURES.

Two Crises in Wedded Life That Are Mainly Responsible.

That there should be such involved discussion and so many amazingly contradictory theories about the cause of the failure of marriage is surprising.

The plain fact is that marriage is always the end of romance and the beginning of history. This is so true that Homer tells us the women of ancient Greece reckoned their ages not from the birth date, but from the wedding day. A good many husbands in this twentieth century are a good deal more certain about the number of years their wives have lived since marriage than about the summers and winters they had numbered before they became wives.

Failure to recognize the difference between romance and history causes failure of marriage. Romance is all play; history is a serious business. Courtship is play; marriage is potatoes. The come-down from play to potatoes sometimes overstrains matters seriously. But if this crisis is safely passed another awaits.

Love is the spice of life, but friendship is the nourishing food without which life, except to unusual individuals, becomes a burden. The marriage which is all spice and no food soon gives one or frequently both of the parties thereto acute indigestion. When the ecstatic emotions of the honeymoon have fled, marriage must find some other subsistence or it cannot thrive. And the only satisfying food is friendship.—Mother's Magazine.

TRIVIAL CAUSES OF WAR.

A bucket was once the innocent cause of a terrible war. Nine centuries ago some soldiers of Modena stole a bucket as a joke from a public well at Bologna. When they refused to restore it skirmishing commenced between the soldiers of the rival states, and a war ensued, which spread until it involved the greater part of Europe. In more recent times a debt of a few shillings of which the bar of Algiers demanded payment through the French consul led to a war which lasted twenty years, cost more than 800,000 lives and made Algeria a French possession.

The disease should by no means be regarded lightly. Severe attacks occur when potatoes are planted year after year on infected land. Where this is practised the result will be potatoes hardly superior in quality to those badly affected with the canker.

"Hooray!" said the boy, taking the gun.

Just then the locomotive whistled and the horse, rearing suddenly, started at full speed up the road.

The boy started after the fleeing animal, and as the owner appeared, dashed with rage.

"It's a good thing you came now, sir, for I couldn't have watched him much longer."—Ladies' Home Journal.

LETTING HIM.

Bashful Youth—Miss Bella, does your mother object to my coming here so much? Fair Charmer—Oh, I think not. I heard her telling papa the other evening that you merely came to pass away the time; you didn't mean anything serious.—London Tit-Bits.

WORD OF CAUTION.

"Never propose to a girl by letter."

"Why not?"

"I did it once, and she stuck the letter in a book she was reading and lost it to my other girl."

TALKING MACH

